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BERKELEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WIZARD

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THE WIZARD

PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY
BERKELEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PUBLISHED SEMI-ANNUALLY BY THE
PUPILS OF THE BURBANK JUNIOR HIGH
SCHOOL, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

JUNE
1940

BERKELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY

ABOUT US

WHAT IS A SCHOOL? Is it book and paper? Is it the building and grounds? Is it the teacher and principal? It is in part all of these, but most important, it is the boys and girls who go to that school.

Show me a real boy or girl who does not want his or her school to be the best. Good books, a fine building and beautiful grounds mean much to the spirit of a school. We shall have the best of these for our school. Teachers and principal are here to help and guide as they can.

You, the pupils, however, carry the real spirit of the school, as each individual accepts his responsibility in setting the standard by which the school is judged.

The one who determines what your school shall be, day after day, year after year, is you.

Sincerely yours,
Bruce L. Zimmerman

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, *Superintendent*
M. C. James, *Deputy Superintendent*
A. B. Campbell, *Asst. Superintendent*

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Dr. Louise L. Hector
Mayor Frank S. Gaines
C. L. Ziegler
Walter T. Steilberg
Mrs. Christine Wilson
Clara F. Andrews

A HISTORY OF BURBANK

THE HISTORY OF BURBANK begins with Franklin School. In the spring of 1906, Mr. James T. Preston became the head of the Franklin School, then called the San Pablo Avenue School. Before this, as the pioneer school of Berkeley, its name was Ocean View. To help build the school, Patrick Rooney donated an acre out of his land, Captain Bowen gave the lumber, and two public-spirited citizens built the one room school for thirty pupils who came from the county line to the north, to what is now Golden Gate on the South.

When Mr. Preston became principal, the San Pablo Avenue School saw a great change. He encouraged the children to do more and better things, and interested them in dramatics. At this time, the name changed to Franklin School.

After considerable thought and discussion it was decided that a junior high school should be built to separate the the older children from the younger group. This was done in 1901. The seventh, eighth and ninth grades of about three hundred pupils moved into the newly built Burbank Junior High School. Since that time the enrollment has grown to nearly one thousand pupils until the original buildings, shops and bungalows are inadequate; but the Board of Education has promised many improvements during the coming year. Our many graduates are proud to say "I 'm from Burbank."

—Grace Sakaguchi

ABOUT US

TO OUR SCHOOL

THIS TERM we are dedicating our school yearbook "The Wizard" to Burbank and to its organizations and groups that make our school a happy one It seems very suitable to dedicate this "Wizard" to our school, which is developing better boys and girls who some day may hold important places in our nations.

We first wish to express sincere appreciation to our faculty whom we know as our friends, who do all in their power to make our school life a happy and worthwhile one. In the coming years, we shall look back at our school and remember its faculty.

"The Wizard" is dedicated to our school which has given us these words "Honor above Victory" which we shall always remember.

—Mary Louise Daus

LOOKING FORWARD

PLANS HAVE been underway to remodel and enlarge Burbank Junior High. The Board of Education, wishing to make use of all available ideas for a modern school plant, asked for suggestions from interested citizens. The tentative plans include many of these suggestions.

Present plans indicate a larger auditorium and the extention of the present building to the east to provide for a model cafeteria and a larger library. The present library will be part of a group of offices to be used by the counselors.

Every one is looking forward to thematerialization of these fine plans.

—Eda Rasmussen

MR. BRUCE ZIMMERMAN is a native son. He was born in Whittier, California. His grammar school days were spent in Los Angeles; he attended high school in San Bernardino, graduating in 1915. For two years, before going to college, he worked at ranching, in a store and was in charge of an irrigation system. Then came the strenuous days of the World War, and enlistment in the heavy artillery at Fort Winfield Scott in the Master Gunner's school in 1917 and 1918.

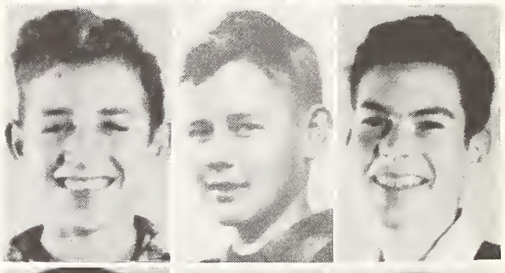
Bruce Zimmerman began his work as an educator in 1919. For two years he was vice-principal and teacher in the Highland Grammar School in Southern California near Los Angeles. Concluding his work there he entered the University of California and in 1924 received his A. B. degree, and that of M. A. in 1925. Upon graduation, he became a teacher and boys' counselor at Garfield Junior High from 1923 to 1930 He was then made Director of Visual Instruction for two years and also. taught on the faculty at the McKinley High School.

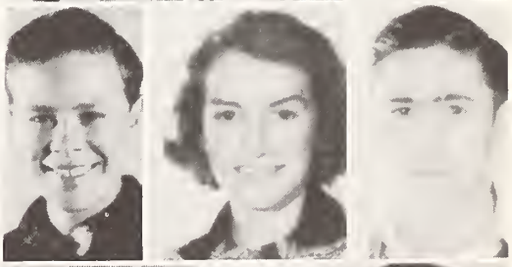
Before coming to Burbank, Mr Zimmerman was made principal of Longfellow Elementary School. He served there for seven years. He has been with us at Burbank for a year, and we are looking forward to many years of association and achievement with him.

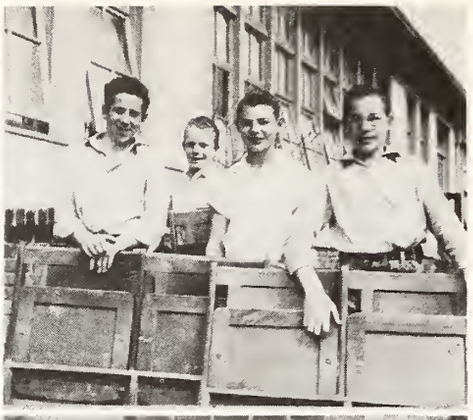
—High Nine English Class

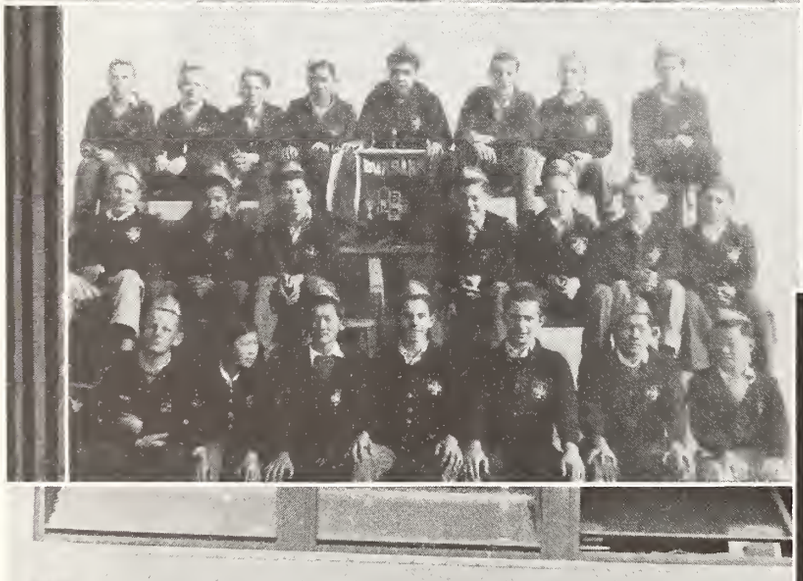
STUDENT BODY

OFFICERS, COURT, BOYS' COUNCIL, GIRLS' COUNCIL









STUDENT • CONTROL •
and Service Groups

THE BURBANK COURT is in session during the ninth period each Monday and Wednesday. The court consists of three judges, two secretaries, a clerk, a bailiff, and the court officers. When a student is arrested by a traffic officer he is brought to court and questioned by the judges. If he is found guilty, a suitable punishment is assigned to him. The court helps all pupils to realize their part in the government of our school. —Glenn Tast

THE GIRLS' ASSOCIATION is made up of all the girls attending Burbank.

Included in this terms activities were several inter-school basketball games, sponsored by the Girls' Association.

The student officers of the Girls' Association this term were, president, Mildred Gee, vice-president, Eleanor Leites, and our secretary, Lorraine Wagner. — Mildred Gee

THE INDOOR TRAFFIC organization is composed of selected pupils who are very self-dependent and reliable. This organization has nearly twenty members who are posted through out the halls and other places where traffic is heavy. The officers are divided into two squads directed by lieutenants supervised by captains and the Chief of Police. The organization is very democratic and efficient. Pupils who violate traffic rules are given traffic tickets and must report in court. —Isamu Nagata

BURBANK OUTDOOR Traffic is an organization of boys under the direction of officer Simpson of the Berkeley Police Department and Mr. Grover Carlson of the Physical Education Department. It consists of a top sergeant, two assistant sergeants, and three corporals. These officers and about twelve privates direct student traffic.—Carl Buscemi

THE WORK of the Junior and Senior Usher groups is to seat the pupils in an orderly manner and to keep them quiet during our assembly programs. Ushers are chosen for ability in maintaining order. Because of their vigilance everyone can enjoy our assembly programs without needless disturbance.

—George Ferreira, Sr. Usher Capt.

The attendance monitors collect slips which list all pupils who are absent. They take these slips to the attendance office every period and check with a master list that is made out the first period every day. If a pupil has been absent one period only the monitor checks immediately to find the reason for the absence. The monitors also help file excuse cards. —Bill Piper

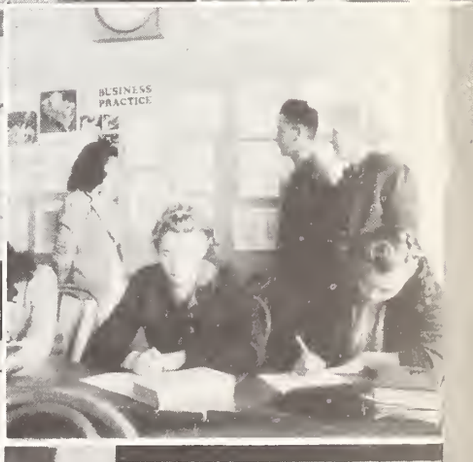
THE BOYS' Association is made up of all the boys at Burbank. The boys elect their officers. The officers and the representatives from the advisories meet regularly with Mr. Frick to discuss school matters. This group constitutes the Boys' Council. Through the advisory representative the pupils may make any suggestion for improvements in the school. This Council gives the students an active part in school government.

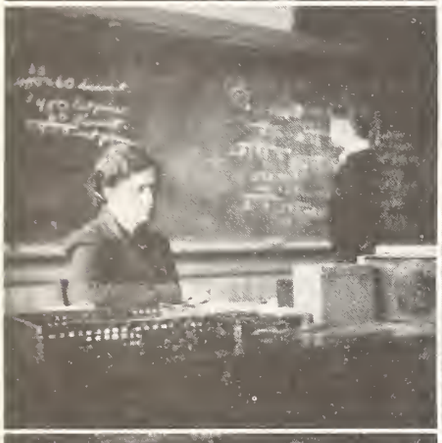
—Paul Colombatto

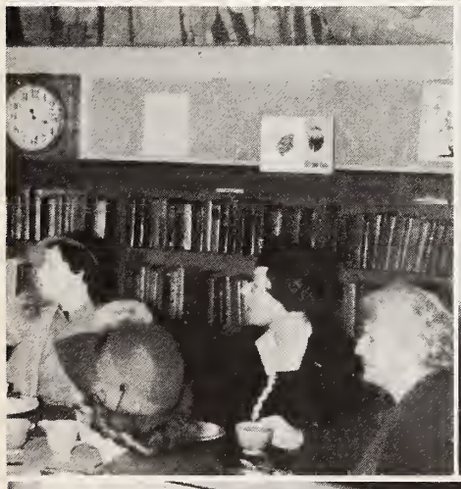
FACULTY

Bruce L. Zimmerman	Principal
Eva Riehle	Secretary
Betty Wellington	Clerk
Anne Reith	Nurse
R. H. Blanchard	Machanical Drawing, Print Shop
Grover Carlsen	Physical Education
Esmer Clark	Social Studies, English
Sadie E. Derry	Foods
Edward J. Faby	Arithmetic, Science
John J. Frick	Metal Shop
Hazel S. Glasgow	Clothing
Virma M. Glover	Counselor, Social Studies
Zella Henrich	Science
Grace Hillyard	English, Social Studies
Clara Hoffmire	Vocal Music
Jean Imrie	Arithmetic
David Luce	Playground Director
Eleanore MacGregor	English, French
Dora L. Martin	Algebra, Arithmetic
Virginia Martin	English, Social Studies
Mary R. McCall	Physical Education
Albert L. McDermont	Arithmetic, Science
Beatrice McVaney	English, Social Studies
Sarah R. Most	Art
Kathryn Murphy	English, Physical Education, Social Studies
Jeannette Phelps	Social Studies, English
Orpha Rhodes	Vocal Music
Lucy Robinson	Arithmetic, Library
Henry A. Sammet	English, Shop, Social Studies
Louisa Santos	Art, Social Studies
Martha Scales	Social Studies
Victor M Schott	Instrumental Music
Margery Service	English, Social Studies
Jean E. Skimmings	Arithmetic, Business Practice
Jeanette M. Stewart	Typewriting
Edwin Swineford	English, Social Studies
Eugene Voorhees	Counsleor, Physical Education
Ruth Waugh	Couselor, Social Studies
Roslyn Weed	English, Social Studie
Hazel Z. Weller	Art, Coordinator
Earl D. Williams	Wood Shop
Henrietta Williams	English Library, Social Studies

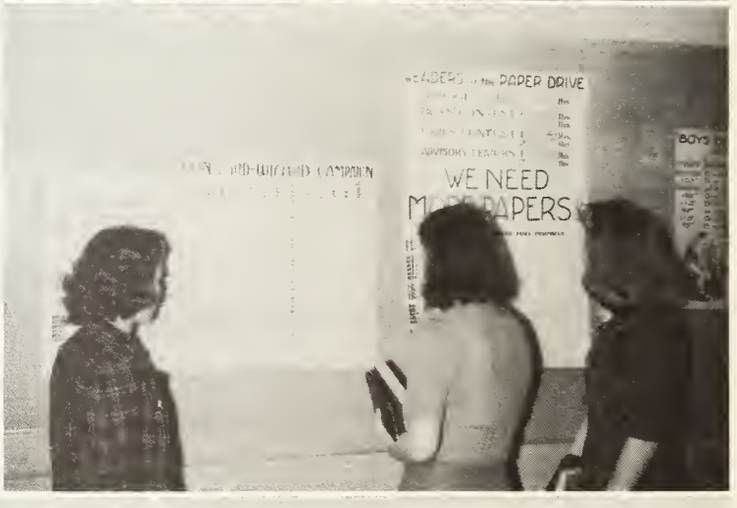
TYPING!

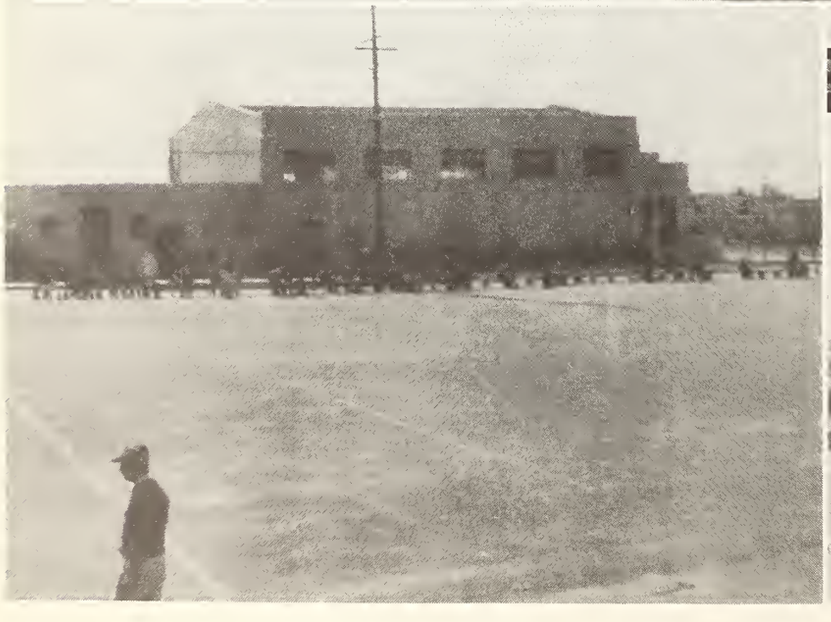

BUSINESS
PRACTICE





Jitter Bugs





EDITORIALS

GREAT AMBITIONS

AMBITION is one of the most wonderful things in this world of ours. Many of our greatest men and women were handicapped seriously, but they were ambitious enough not to become discouraged. We can do almost anything if we have the ambition to do it. Our school, Burbank, could be "the best in the west", if we had the ambition to make it so. If every one would co-operate in making our school a school of good citizens, of careful students, it could be very easily done. It is a great task but not impossible for ambitious, co-operative boys and girls. —Marie Lueder

WE LEARN BY DOING

WHAT DID I hear you say, you wished to find some information? Inventors? Why, yes, we have much information on inventors. Would you like to step into the Burbank Library, the library of 2800 books?

Ah – and who is this, you think to yourself, as you see a girl advancing toward you. She is your friendly library assistant who will be saying, "And what may I do for you?" You reply "Well, I — er, I want some information about inventors." Inventors, well, now let me see. You find the information in 608-L54 — Peaks in Invention, or 926-G35 — Great Inventors. You want a brief outline? Here are our encyclopedias. Or if you still cannot find your information we have files in the back of the room. Within a few minutes you are busy at work getting the desired information.

While you are working, you may look up — you see the assistant busily checking in books or sorting, filing, and clearing overdue books These, and many more are the duties of the library assistant. — Marie Roby

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

OUR SCHOOL is a democratic school. Our part is to keep it that way. One cannot expect a school full of ruffians to preserve that title. So we must strive to find the undesirable things about Burbank and try to correct them There are many races in our school. This provides us with a fine opportunity to practice our ideas of democratic living. One should not attempt to show superiority and try to rule the others without their consent. Burbank pupils may learn much of the democratic system if they submit plans for improvement to their representatives on the Student Council where all school problems are considered. —Ronald Schafer

IF A SCHOOL is a modern stucco building with weeds growing up around it and paper all over the playground it isn't much of a school.

Our school, Burbank Junior High, has a nice appearance. It has a nice lawn, flowers and trees. But on the playground papers are scattered around. That shows that there are some untidy children in our school.

Each child should throw his papers in proper containers and should remind other children to do so.

If this is done Burbank can be regarded as one of the most attractive buildings in our community.

—Josephine Di Rienzo

SCHOOL LOYALITY

WE DESPISE the person who is disloyal to his family. The same goes for people who are not loyal to their school.

They should "stick up" for their city, state and nation, as well as their school. It is not "sissy-like" to be true. It shows strength and courage to be able to stand firmly when a few snear and ridicule.

—Ray Hollenbeck

EDITORIALS

OUR LIBRARY

IN OUR LIBRARY many interesting people are sitting on a library shelf waiting to introduce themselves to you when you open the door. Famous men and women like Washington and Lincoln will tell you about their experiences and just what made their names so well known.

Cinemas are taken from books. Many of these books are in our own library. Learn to know little fiction characters such as Pinocchio. After reading this story you feel as if Pinocchio lived around the corner from you. Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are a couple of others which are well known. Both of them live and talk as other real boys do. Do you enjoy a good movie? Of course you do. Wouldn't it be fun to read books which are later made into movies?

—Josephine Burklund

BOOKS TALK!

WHAT MAKES A GOOD SCHOOL CITIZEN

A GOOD SCHOOL citizen is one who works quietly, quickly, diligently, and conscienciously. One who helps the class and is willing to cooperate in all ways is a good citizen. When a student does not prepare the assigned work or disturbs instead of paying attention to his teacher, he is considered a poor citizen.

A good school citizen is always willing to participate in school programs, serve on traffic, in the library or any of the extra things required to do in the democratic organization of a modern school. —Tommy Kundsen

PATRIOTISM

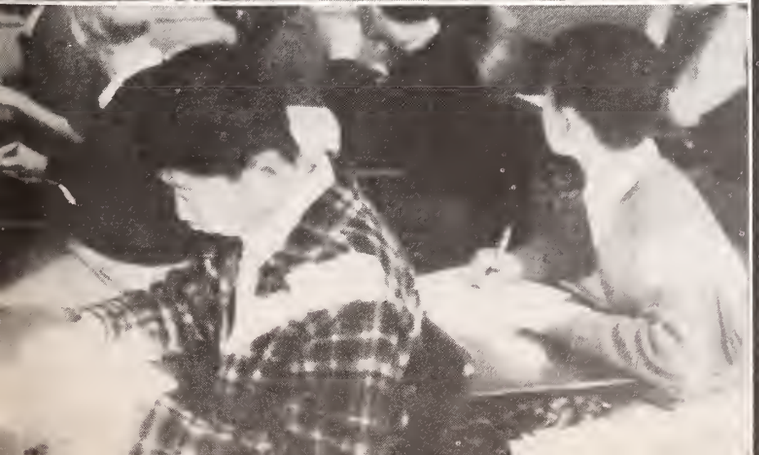
ONE INTERESTING activity sponsored in Burbank this term was the talk on Abraham Lincoln, given by Mrs. Carrie Hoyt, member of the Berkeley City Council. Mrs. Hoyt was well prepared to talk on Lincoln as she was reared in Salem Illinois, where Lincoln had his first job as clerk in a store. Mrs. Hoyt told about the early life of Lincoln. She showed her interested audience a wooden wormeaten gavel which was made from the wood of a house in which Lincoln had once lived. The gavel is now in the possession of Mrs. Hoyt and she regards it as one of her finest treasures. The program was closed with the class saying Lincoln's Gettysburg Address for memory.

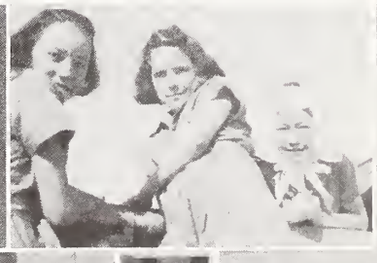
—Barbara Barnett

CLASS LOYALTY

CLASS LOYALTY and cooperation is very important. Boys and girls who live day after day with others in the same class and who do not learn to appreciate fine quality in each other must be very selfish and self-centered. A loyal classmate likes to see others succeed. He contributes to every class activity even if it means extra effort and time. He likes to see his class do all that is required. A loyal school child becomes a loyal citizen.

Pupils learn loyalty through intelligent practice A pupil who wishes to be loyal must know what loyalty is and practice it. It is as important to have practice in loyalty, as it is to have practice in the multiplication tables. One cannot be a loyal citizen if he is not loyal to his family and his friends. The school offers an opportunity for such practice and pupils should take advantage of this fact. —Betty Ann Hale





GRADUATES

Abrams, Frances
Abrie, William
Accurso, Angelo
Allen, Lorraine

Alongi, Constance
Amaral, Olivia
Ames, Patricia
Andrae, Harry

Antonini, Annie
Astorg, Evelyn
Atchison, Lorraine
Baker, California

Bakker, William
Balducci, Josephine
Bellman, Norma
Berndt, Kingsley

Bertoni, Dolores
Boston, Marietea
Boston, Marietta
Brittelle, Theodore

Brown, Arthur
Burgan, Gloria
Buscemi, Carl
Cannizzaro, John

Cordova, William
Carlevaro, Mary
Carlino, Constance
Caruso, Theresa

Catanesi, John
Clauson, Clifford
Coopman, Ted
Coopman, Tom

Correll, Marian
Colombatto, Paul
Costa, Albert
Costa, Henry

Craft, Harlan
Cripps, Norman
Davis, Fred
Day, Aldyne

Daus, Mary Louise
DeAgo, Verne
Dedrick Clarence
Delgado, Tony

Denny, Susanna
Doran, Lois
Douglas, Mary
Duncan, Chester

Durum, James
Ellis, James
Ellison, Eveleen
Erickson, Pauline

Ewaldius, Edith
Farrace, Alex
Ferreira, George
Fong, Woo Fee

GRADUATES

Foster, Erma
Franson, Russell
Fratres, Betty
Gay, Donald
Gee, Mildred
Glaze, Donald
Gray, Verna
Grinder, Mary

Grube, Jack
Gubanski, Louis
Hammerstad, Irving
Hanner, Clifford
Harding, Shirley
Harvey, Lorene
Haverland, Nadine
Helenius, Karlo

Holmes, Zelda
Hollenbeck, Jean
Hudon, Guinn
Hughes, Donald
Hynes, Robert
Indelicato, Angela
Ingle, Ira
Ito, Kazuyuki

Jacobucci, Lucy
Johannes, Paul
Johnson, Helen
Joy, Robert
Kalfas, Nicholas
Kindle, Lucille
Klehm, Donald
Krohn, Betty

Larripa, Blase
Lateana, George
Latinovich, George
LeBon, Harold
Ledingham, Ethel
Leites, Eleanor
Leone, Leonard
Liotto, Ben

Loebs, Edward
Lomax, Clyde
Long, Dorothy
Loustalet, Yvonne
Luoma, Robert
Luoma, Roy
Markham, Charles
Martinez, Frank

Massaro, Mary
McCoy, Evelyn
McDaniel, Maude
McDougall, John
McKenna, Jack
Meadows, Mildred
Meyer, Beverly
Miller, Clyde

GRADUATES

Moon, Pootoy
Moore, William
Morales, Victoria
Moran, William

Mork, Kenneth
Morris, Yvonne
Mueller, Raymond
Mulcahy, Frances

Napoleon, Arthur
Napoli, Fannie
Nelson, Bruce
Nobe, Ken

Orbiz, Jess
Ornberg, Elaine
Pandolfo, Joe
Patton, Betty Jane

Pettijohn, Darlene
Piper, William
Price, Betty Jo
Pryor, Harley

Rautio, Dorothy
Redding, Grace
Ribera, Marceline
Richardson, Elizabeth

Riikonen, Ralph
Rodriques, Raymond
Roger, Gloria
Romick, Loretta

Ross, William
Rossetto, Clara
Rovanpera, Donald
Ruckel, William

Runge, Alfred
Sakaguchi, Grace
Sanchez, Frank
Sanchez, John

Savelli, Eugene
Scagliola, Albert
Schaefer, George
Schaefer, Raymond

Seddon, Spencer
Seipp, Dorothy
Sekimachi, Yaeko
Sharpe, Helen

Shinoda, Miye
Shuck, Gladys
Sick, Kathleen
Silva, Juanita

Simas, Alvin
Simac, William
Songey, Elaine
Spillner, Justus

Steckman, Edwin
Sundstrom, Gordon
Swanson, Edward
Sweeney, Jack

GRADUATES

Tanaka, Hisako
Tast, Glen
Theobald, Frank
Thurner, William
Timm, Donald
Tonin, John
Vietti, Pierre
Viez, Walter

Wadman, Donna
Wagner, Lorraine
Walker, Samuel
Wallace, Betty
Waters, Jack
Wathen, Adele
Watson, James
Watson, Lois

Wertman, Edwin
West, Edsel
West, Lester
Wetzel, Edith
White Lorna
Whitley, Coralee
Willmott, William
Wilson, Bonnie

Sanders, Jean
Yamamoto, Yoshio
Yamashiro, George
Young, Dolores
Young, Franklin
Young, Violet
Zappa, Barbara Jean
McCoy, Harry

SENIOR FAREWELL

When the school is over,
It is hard to say goodbye,
Though always there is tomorrow,
In which to work and try.

Day in, day out, our school careers,
We've molded as in clay,
For we've been climbing these three years,
Toward this Commencement Day.

Here we've been the prairie grass
Before the pushing gale;
There we'll be the poplar tree,
Every leaf a sail.

The youth stands tall in the clearing,
Like a straight young poplar tree,
When all the weak have fallen,
The bravest lads stand free.

We shall not yield to hardships,
Nor to temptings along the way,
But like that tall young poplar,
Stand brave against the fray.

Then it makes no difference
How much our class has shone,
For when we leave these portals,
We'll be standing on our own.

Sad farewells are winging fast
Into the brightening skies,
Sweet memories guarded in our hearts
Bring mistiness to our eyes.

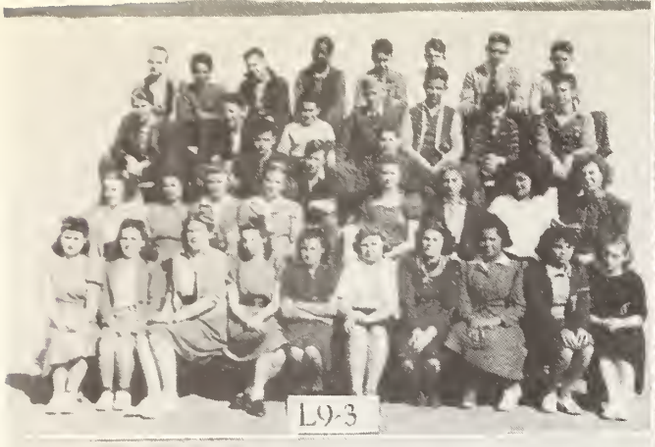
So now it's goodby to Burbank,
Green grass, flower and grounds
To the fine teachers who taught us,
To familiar sights and sounds.

—Marian Lee McIntire

Open House

Open House

PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY
BERKELEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS



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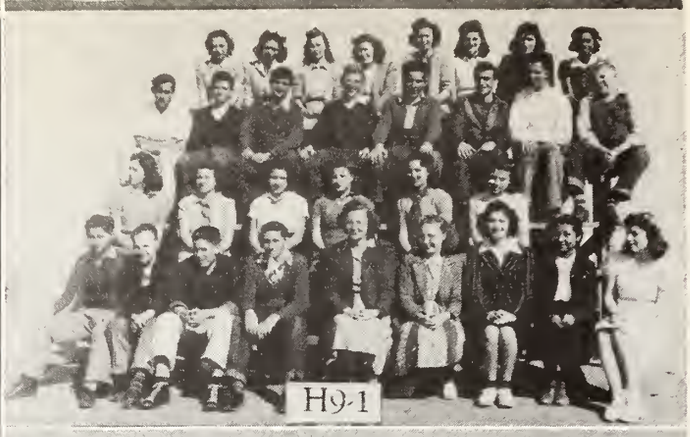


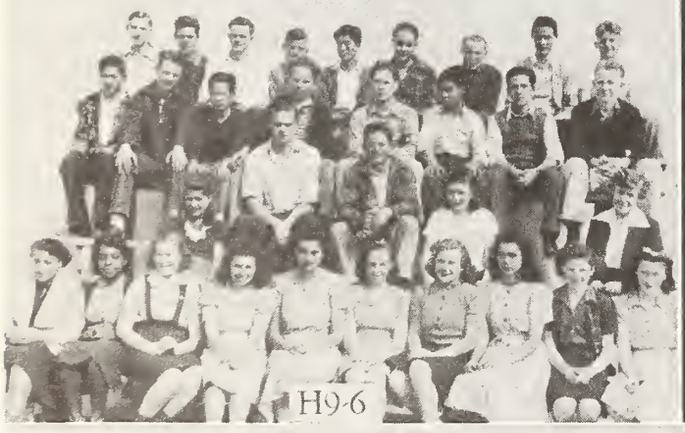
H9-1

H8-4

H9-5

L7-1

H9-2



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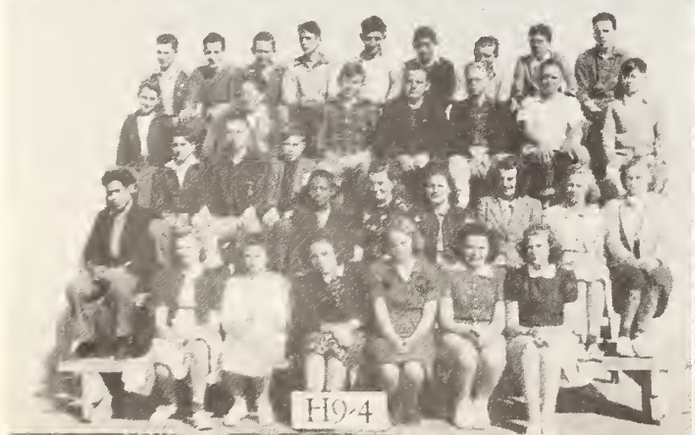
L8-3



H9-4

H7-2

Paper Collectors

Councilwoman Hoyt

Partying

Pottery

Mugging

P.-T.A Tea

L8-1

Pedal Pushers

Founders' Day

Partying

Faculty Tea

CALENDER

EVENTS ABOUT BURBANK

September 8. Large class of Fearful Freshmen entertained Student Body Association.
14. Traffic officers sworn in.
19. Assembly exclusively for girls.
28. Wild West Roping by Bob Rogers.
29. P.-T.A. Evening dance.

October 5. Blind xylophone genius Pierre Knox.
9. Outdoor assembly on fire prevention by Captain Hicks. Remember the heat?
10. Winners of P.-T.A. membership drive have party.
12. Berkeley day at the World's Fair.
13. Jitterbug jamboree 2:00 to 4:30.
17. Assembly. No girls allowed.
27. Dads' Club dance.

November 1. Julian Oliver, Spanish Bull Fighter turned troubadour.
3. Afternoon jitterbug jamboree.
6—10 American Education Week.
12—18 Book Week program featuring Esther B. Darling. Metal Shop presents library door sign.
17. P.-T.A. takes a turn at cards.

December 1. Display of oratory in campaign speeches.
4. Student Association Election. results were a landslide.
18. Berkeley Day Nursery visited by Santa Claus.
19. High Nines bid fare well to Burbank.

January 10. Orientation program for shivering scrubs.
18. Traffic officers on parade.
19. Remember that afternoon dance.
24. Fashions in the foreground at sewing exhibits.
25. Did you see Snakes in Assembly?

February 1. Wiz Wiz Rally for Wizard.
9. Jitterbug hearts dance
13. Boys' Baseball Assembly.
14. Birthday Cake P.-T.A. "Honest Abe" on our stage.
29. Adventure galore in Robinson Crusoe.

March 15. St. Patrick Dance with Swing Band.
28. Jitterbugs warmed up at Library Dance.

April 11 — 12 Senior Big show
April 15 — 19. Fine Arts Exhibit.
26. Public Schools Week.

May 16 — 17. Junior Big Show.

June 7. Graduation. Honors awarded best students.

CALENDAR

TRAILER HOUSE TUNES

ON THE NIGHTS of April 11 and 12, 1940, a play entitled "Trailer House Tunes," was presented by the Burbank Junior High pupils. This very unique and original play was written and directed by Mrs. Orpha Rhodes.

This play was about a typical American family, who like so many other families, decided to tour the United States in a trailer house. They visited many picturesque and historic spots on their tour. Interesting scenes showing outstanding characteristics of different sections were presented by selected groups of pupils.

Main members of the cast were as follows: Russell Franson, Lois Doran, Shirley Thompson, Raymond Harris, Anita Kinkaid, and Tommy Knudsen.

— Isama Nagata

WIZARD TYPISTS

TYPEWRITING Instructor, Mrs. Jeanette Stewart. Typists: Olivia Amaral, Josephine Balducci, Aldyne Day, Elizabeth Richardson, Dorothy Seipp, Coralie Whitley, Barbara Jean Zappa.

WIZARD PRINTERS

Pressmen: John Cannizzaro, Alvin Simas, Tom Coopman, Robert Joy, George Ferreira, with George Lateana acting as pressroom foreman. All the boys in the print shop set type under foremen: Ralph Farrace, Bill Abrie and Clyde Miller. Bindery work was under the supervision of Guinn Hudon and Joe Pandolfo.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful occasions ever held in Burbank Junior High was the picturesque Christmas program. The pupils dramatized three beautiful scenes from the life of Jesus. The colorful scenes, beautiful lighting effects, with the outstanding cast of characters and the well trained voices made the pageant leave many worthwhile memories with the pupils. The program was carefully supervised and artistically presented. The actors and the teachers in charge of the program should receive the highest praise possible.

The pageant helped to develop the appropriate Christmas spirit as it brought out the real significance of Christmas.

The program was concluded by a recessional of all pupils bearing gifts to lay at the foot of the manger.

— Coralee Whitley

WIZARD ART CLUB

ART DIRECTOR, Miss Lousia Santos. Block prints made by John Anderson, Edith Wetzel and Shirley Thompson.

LITERARY STAFF

EDITOR, Josephine Balducci. Assistants: Chet Duncan, Isamu Nagata, Mary Louise Daus, Grace Sakaguchi.

WIZARD COLLECTORS

BUSINESS MANAGER, Mrs. Jean Skimmings. Collectors: Darlene Pettyjohn, Evelyn McCoy Yvonne Loustalet, Betty Joe Price, Frances Mulcahy, Lorraine Atchison, Barbara Zappa, Juanita Silva, Erma Foster.

Fed. Cho.

Awards

Fashion Show

X'mas Party

Trailer House Tunes

Lincoln Play

P.T.A. Play

BURBANK JR. HI Y

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

ORGANIZATIONS

THE BURBANK ORCHESTRA

THE BURBANK ORCHESTRA is one of the outstanding activities at Burbank. Under the expert supervision of Mr. Schott, Burbank's Orchestra has achieved much. Last year in the state music Contest which was held on Treasure Island we received an excellent rating. This year we hope to make as good appearance as we did last year. The contest this year is going to be held in San Jose.

—Loretta Romick

BURBANK'S DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

BURBANK is proud of its Drum and Bugle Crops which was established by Mr. Blanchard a year and a half ago. Thirty five boys are buglers and twenty-two are drummers. Twenty of the bugles are the property of the school; the others belong to the boys. The corps uniforms are well designed and made up in attractive colors.

The group practices on Monday and Wednesday during the activity period, and on Saturday morning.

This fine organization has represented Burbank School on fifteen occasions furnishing entertainment for such groups as the American Legion, the Rivoli Theatre, the Burbank P.-T.A. and they participated in two programs at Treasure Island.

—Grace Sakaguchi

THE Senior Chorus meets every Monday and Wednesday. It is directed by Mrs. Rhodes. The chorus was organized to express music in a variety of voices. All blend in perfect harmony. The Chorus entertains at many school functions. It is not only pleasurable but is extremely educational. Burbank is proud of this Chorus. —Marilyn Faria

THE DRUM MAJORETTES

THE MAJOROTTES are now an important activity in conjunction with the drum corps and are supervised by Mr. R. H. Blanchard. There are three groups of majorettes, the twirlers, tap dancers and regular drillers. The twirlers can twirl two batons at the same time Each majorette has a baton of wood or chromium. They are now experimenting with illuminated batons. The majorettes drill very hard and add military atmosphere to the Burbank Junior Traffic Police Drum and Bugle Corps.

—Eleanore Birkner

CAMERA CLUB

THE CAMERA CLUB this year is composed of H9 boys. It is sponsored by Miss Glover. She has taught the boys many things about cameras. We have lots of fun in this club. We meet every week before school. We have taken trips to the Fair. We have learned how to use flashbulb cameras. I hope that this club will go on in the future years. —Chet Duncan

JUNIOR CHORUS

THE JUNIOR CHORUS meets twice each week under the direction of Miss Hoffmire. The training given enables the members to participate in many programs in Burbank and prepares them for work in the Senior Chorus and the High School Glee Clubs. The beautiful operetta "Spring Fantasy" was presented and the members received hearty praise.

—Jean Taylor

PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY
BERKELEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

AROUND SCHOOL

JUNIOR RED CROSS

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS organization is one in which all children are given the opportunity to participate. Once a month in Berkeley there is a general meeting of all Junior Red Cross representatives. Each school in Berkeley is represented.

In Burbank the work of the Junior Red Cross is actively supported. At Christmas time we packed twenty-two Christmas boxes for China and the Philippines. We entertained twenty eight children from the Berkeley Day Nursery at a party and gave them toys made in our Wood Shop. Pupils working under Miss Santos and Mrs. Most have made birthday greeting cards and Easter cards to be sent to the Veterans. Flannel petticoats will be made for the girls of Finland. We are also working up a foreign correspondence with boys and girls in other lands to promote better understanding. We are always busy and happy to serve under the Red Cross

—Betty Wallace

THE GIRL RESERVES

THE GIRL RESERVES is a group that any girl should be proud to join. The Y.W.C.A. stands behind them in everything they do. They do craft work, study different countries and give teas representing those countries. For amusement they have picnics, go on long hikes, have over night trips, swimming parties and roller skating parties. Every month they discuss business. Officers are elected once a semester. Any girl is eligible.

-- Marilyn Day

BURBANK CAFETERIA

HAVE YOU TRIED our cafeteria? If not, why not? We serve the best food at cost price. Our student staff is made up of seven girls. Three boys work in Pop's Inn. We have a branch cafeteria in the auditorium and a candy counter. — Anna McNamara

OUR NURSE

Our Nurse, Miss Reith, is a very pleasant and dependable person. If at any time a child is taken ill she will help the child in every way that she can. If the child has taken ill at home she will make a home visit and help the mother in caring for the child. —Theresa Caruso

BURBANK BAND

SIXTY-FIVE CHILDREN meet on Monday and Wednesday and give their time and effort toward making Burbank's Band the best in Alameda County.

The band has played at the World's Fair, at school assemblies, and at the annual school concert. This spring we expect to play at the State concert held in San Jose.

The reason for our success is the splendid leadership of our conductor. All Burbank is grateful for his tireless efforts; our musical department is well known because of the loyal support of Mr. Schott. —Adeline August

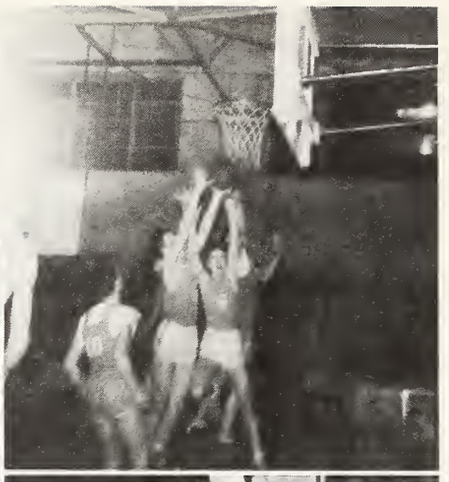
SWIMMING

THOSE PUPILS who enjoy swimming experienced more than the usual pleasure in a plunge in the Richmond Natatorium on April 30 after they had bicycled from Burbank school.

The trip was carefully planned and supervised by the faculty advisors of the bicycle club. Those who made this trip all agree that it is well worth repeating each semester.

— Anita Kincaid

Make Up



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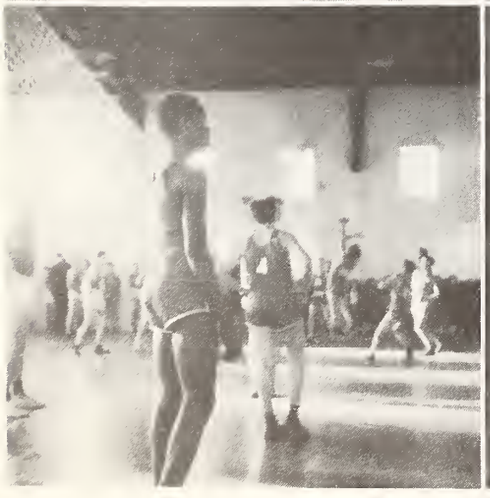
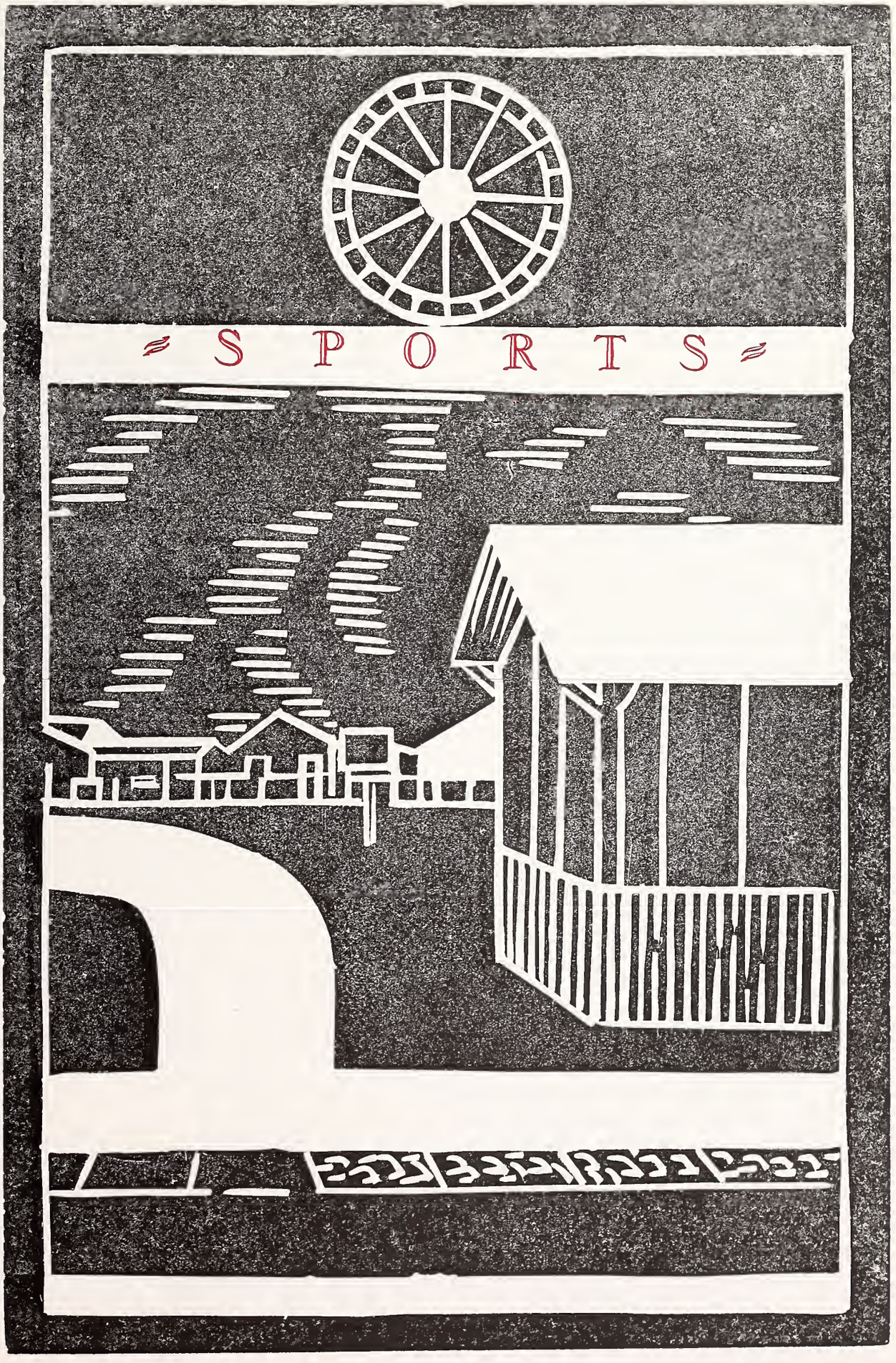



SPORTS

SPORTS

THE PEDAL PUSHERS CLUB

THE PEDAL PUSHERS is a new club this year. One Saturday morning the club started to San Franisco. There were about twenty - five boys in the club. The sponsors were Mr. Faby, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Murphy, and Mrs. Service. They visited many interesting points. The most interesting was the City Hall. When the Pedal Pusher Club arrived at Burbank every one was dead tired. Mr. Williams proposed many other interesting trips. —Bob Ellis

BOY BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 29 Burbank at Garfield-Unlimited
30 Burbank a Willard 105's
Feb. 5 Williard - Burbank-Unlimited
13 Garfield at Burbank 105's
19 Burbank at Willard 115's
20 Williard at Burbank 95's
26 Garfield at Burbank 115's
March 5 Burbank at Garfield 95's

GIRLS' BASKET BALL SCHEDULE — SPRING 1940

February 1 — Garfield at Burbank
15 — Burbank at Garfield
29 — Burbank at Garfield
March 14 — Willard at Burbank

NOON LEAGUE GAMES

THIS TERM volleyball, basketball and baseball games have been played during the lunch periods between advisories in the seventh grade and with mixed groups in the upper grade.

Some of the most successful games have been played in the boys' yard. Much interest has been shown in these games and a fine spirit of good sportsmanship has prevailed at all times.

—Anita Kincaid

TRIPS TO ATHLETIC GAMES

BURBANK HAS started something this year. Now that the school has gotten back into the Junior High School League, we are taking bus trips to all the games that are played away from our own court. The first of those trips started when we were in the volleyball season. The L9 boys played Garfield's L9's at Garfield. Garfield won two of the three games. Our L8's lost by the same score. Then in our first basketball game we played Garfield again up there. We were defeated again, but not until after a hard fight. That game was played over time. The score was 23—22. This team which played was the Unlimited's. We have had a lot of fun on these trips, and we hope they will be continued in years to come.

—Chet Duncan

NATIONAL BOY SCOUT week was observed at Burbank Junior High School on February 14th at 8:30 A.M.

All the uniformed Boy Scouts of Burbank marched to the flag pole. The Scouts and all of the assembled student body stood at attention as bugler, Pinkney Armstrong, played "To the Colors" while the flag was being raised. The Boy Scouts then led the students in the salute to the flag.

Burbank's Boy Scouts wish to thank the student body and the faculty for their cooperation in paying tribute to National Boy Scout week.

—Josephine Balducci

105 lbs

Unlimited

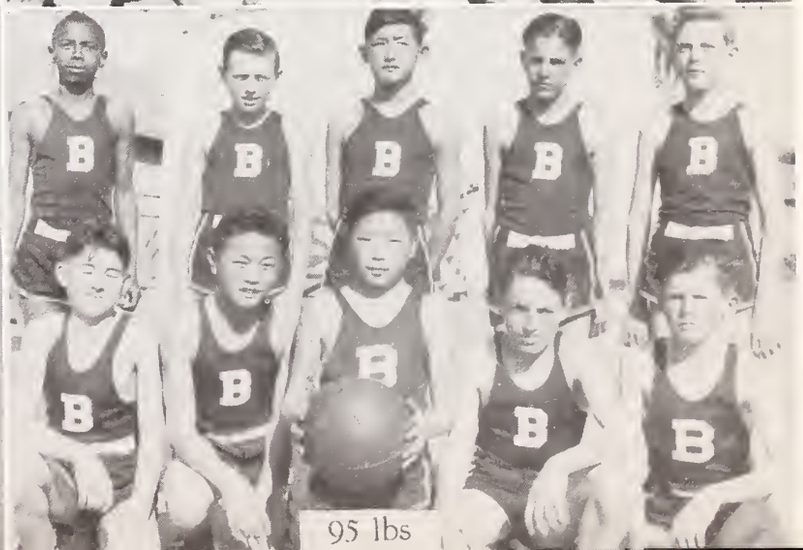
L8

L9

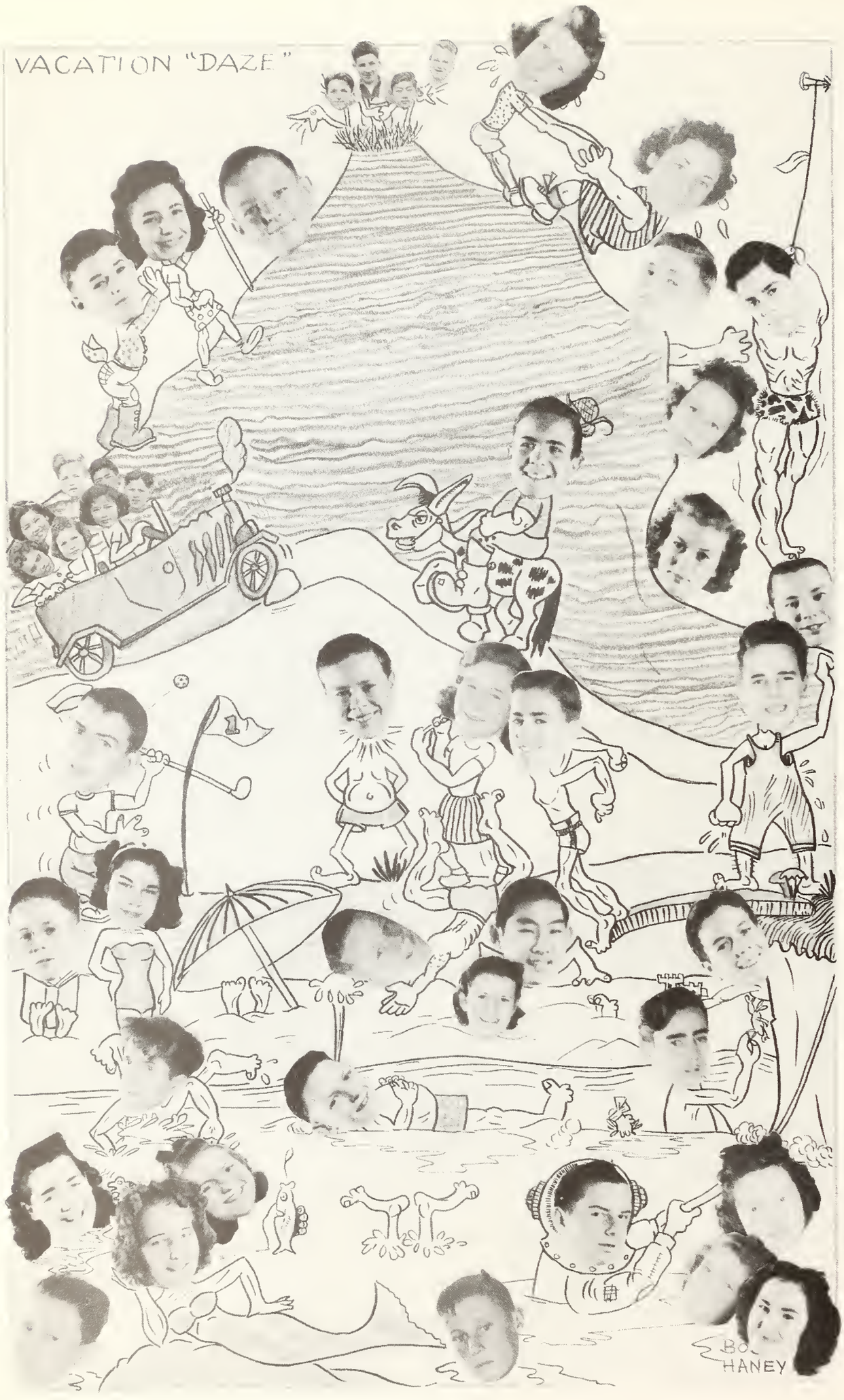
H8

H9

115 lbs



95 lbs


VACATION "DAZE"
BO
HANEY

HUMOR

A boy caused much dissension,
Because he paid no attention;
When the teacher got wise
She looked in his eyes,
And said," You go to detention."
—Frances Abrams

Confucius was a jolly bloke
Many people have heard his joke,
And now every day
We hear "Confucius say"
Until this man, we could choke.
—Eleanor Birkner

Thought the nationally known F.D.
Entitled to a third term was he;
When he spoke to the crowd
They muttered aloud
For the crowd was all G.O.P.
— Franklin Young

There was a young boy named Ben
Who always forgot pencil 'n' pen.
And when he got older
His boss was a scolder
And fired forgetful old Ben.
—Phyllis Watson

Young Bobby Burn was always tardy
And thought he was such a smarty.
Mr. Zimmerman came,
Then he wasn't the same
For the scolding was very hearty!
--Carl Van Hewit

Mr. Williams, whom everyone likes
Rides to school on his bike,
He pedals here,
He pedals there,
And takes the boys on bicycle hikes.
—Clayton De Marr

There is a teacher who rooks,
She takes all the new funny books;
And once in her drawer
You'll see them no more;
Alas! how sad are our looks.
—Betty Jo Price

There once was a drum majorette
Who was every teacher's pet;
She wore such smart clothes
And powdered her nose
But in truth, she was really "all set".
—Shirley De Mamiel

Our history teacher, Miss Glover,
Is a candid camera lover.
An inveterate shooter—
If you see her scoot or
She'll snap you before you find cover.
—Pootoy Moon

There once was a boy named Drew,
His weakness was gum to chew.
It soon hurt his side
And his stomach beside.
No more gum chewing will he do
— Wiley Manuel

At school we like Victor Schott
Because he laughs such a lot.
At home he blows a horn
While the neighbors mourn
Because they live near "Vic" Schott.
—Jack Mercurio

Our sax-playing Prex Colombatto—
"Do everything well" is his motto,
When someone asked "Why
Don't you steal, cheat or lie?"
He says, "Cause my ma taught me
not to." —Paul Johannes

POETRY

OUR LIVES

Our life is a path
Which we must follow;
It's sometimes hill
And sometimes hollow.
As years go by
And we grow old,
Our paths of life
To us unfold. —Rose Riggio

THE POPPY AND LUPIN ON THE HILL

I have seen a poppy
On a Berkeley hill,
A golden poppy, sedate and still;
And by its side
Is the lupin tall with pride.
And their colors blend on the hill,
On the hill. —Barbara Jones

TREASURE ISLE

I like to see the twinkling stars
That gleam from o'er the Fair,
I like to mix in the noisy crowd
Each time that I am there.

The magic city on Treasure Isle
Is there for all to see,
If I could choose any place to go
It is there I'd love to be.
—Margaret Spillner

HAVE YOU EVER

Have you ever heard a whisper
Through the trees, in the breeze,
A soft and whistling sound
Through the trees,
When leaves are falling to the ground
And blowing all around
When you hear the soft wind
Whistling through the trees.
—Patsy Bottone

A MOUNTAIN IN THE SNOW

Have you ever seen a mountain
In the snow, in the snow,
With its high and snowy peaks
And its shining snow and sleet?
At the top lie gleaming sheets
In the snow, in the snow.
—Lambio Ahlas

THE PINE TREE

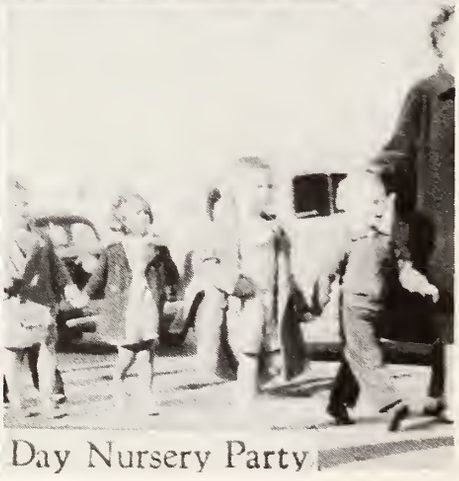
Tall and firm the pine tree stands,
Pricky needles for his hands.
Often on dark gloomy days,
His tall firm body swings and sways.

Birds that may be passing by,
Seem to fly up toward the sky.
They see his body firm and strong,
And rest there when the days are long.
—Doris Danska

RAIN

The theatening clouds hung over the horizon. A brooding darkness gathered. A farmer beat his stubborn mule that, wise in its dumb way, sensed rain and balked by the wayside. A mother hen clucked anxiously at her chicks. Then the storm broke! Thunder roared, lightning flashed its silent message across the sky! The wind beat wrathfully at the tree as they bent and swayed under its impact. The heavens opened and the rain poured through. Time passed and then a tiny beam of golden light filtered through the clouds. A huge bow, God's token of love, filled the sky. The air smelled sweet and pure. Birds sang, flowers lifted their heads. The storm had passed and Old Mother Nature smiled to see all was well.
—Virginia Schiveley

BOB HANE
COUNT CURTIS
PRINCE TRUEBRIDGE
THE B LESS - HEADLESS
WONDERS
25¢
A MODEST
FEE
FREE! GAZE!
SQUEAL WITH WONDER
LER GRAY! BATTLES
E MURDEROUS OCTOPUSSY
AT THE "FAIR IN '40"



Day Nursery Party

AUTOGRAPHS

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AUTOGRAPHS

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